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WEST FLORIDA

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PENSACOLA'S HARBOR

Can Accommodate the Navies of the World

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CONFERENCE TO SETTLE STRIKE TO OPEN TODAY

Leaders Assemble In Washington To Consider Harding's Final Proposal.

EXECUTIVES EXPECTED TO ACCEPT SOLUTION

Strike Leaders Are Apparently Unchanged—Sympathetic Unions Not Likely.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Nearly all the details of the conference between the railroad executives and the union leaders for settling the strike were completed today and the situation as presented to the leaders of the seven shop craft unions was satisfactory. The only exceptions were the heads of the "brotherhoods" of train men, who are expected by 10 a. m. to be at the general meeting scheduled for today.

W. H. Hooper, chairman of the railroad executives, also arrived in Washington today, having come on a train which carried a large number of railroad executives to New York. He called upon President Harding, and later got in touch with the union leaders.

Hooper's efforts were understood by the railroad executives and union leaders to accept the president's offer, which suggested that the strike be called, the men be taken in service by the railroads, and the question of their seniority status be left to the board.

Executives May Accept

The White House was the source of the news today that the executives could be expected to accept the president's solution, after their meeting with the union leaders. Strike leaders, however, were apparently unchanged in their attitude of opposition, though B. J. Jewell, chairman of the striking group, after the general meeting and added to the meeting could hardly reach a decision. He intimated that the union would "tighten up" whenever the "pistol" stopped, explaining that the numbers of pickets around shops would be increased, and general agitation would be maintained. More requests were made public from the union, demanding that the union reject the president's offer. Mr. Jewell stated that these messages had been unanimous to date in expressing this attitude.

MORE POWER TO JUDGES, SAYS TAFT

Commends That Commission Be Created To Reform Legal Procedure In This Country.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—More power given to federal judges will prevent many failures of justice, Chief Justice Taft told the American Bar Association convention today while the speakers declared that justice must prevail unless the people rely on the courts.

Mr. Taft's recommendation that more power be given to the federal judges was accepted. The convention went on record in favor of the creation of a bureau to promote understanding and respect for American ideals and the constitution, as recommended by the committee on American ideals.

The President Coolidge was a speaker before the night session, declaring the time had come to supplement the law to law, which he said must be limited one, with an appeal to the heart of the people, which he declared was unlimited.

No reliance has been put on the national character, but on the "betrayed" said the president, "but our countrymen must remember that they have and have no dependence save themselves. Our institutions are their institutions, our government their government, our laws are their laws."

Sales Agent Picked By Cotton Growers

By Cotton Growers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10.—Charles B. Edwards, of Atlanta, was elected as national sales agent of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, with a membership of approximately 150,000 growers, at a meeting of the trustees of the exchange today. His headquarters will be in Atlanta.

Opening of a European sales office at Liverpool was authorized and the sales agents in the south were also ordered to begin operations immediately at Greenville, Spartanburg, S. C., and Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C.

Advances of \$21,000,000 have already been arranged for with the war finance corporation, C. O. Moser, secretary of the exchange, said tonight. He added that the bank in the southeast had agreed to advance an equal amount to the new crop.

MINERS AND OPERATORS BELIEVE THEY HAVE PLAN TO END STRIKE

Enter Negotiations For Wage Contracts But Will Leave Details Of Settlement To Committee Of Eleven Miners and Ten Operators—Lewis Declares Miners Have Won Fight

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—Negotiations of a wage contract, which according to sponsors of the plan, will result in the ending of the soft coal strike, was begun today by operators and miners, who decided to leave the details of a settlement to a committee of twenty-one which will begin considering its report tomorrow. The start was made after the policy committee of the United Mine Workers voted in favor of contracting with those operators of the central competitive field, who had enrolled in the conference.

Approximately 20 per cent of the normal coal production of the central competitive field was reported in the conference, but this proportion did not deter President John L. Lewis, who declared from predicting that a settlement at the conference here would result in more than 300,000 miners returning to work in the soft coal fields within a week.

"The miners have won this fight and it is practically over," said Mr. Lewis. None of the Illinois or Indiana association of operators was represented in the conference, as it settled down to business, but independent operators were present from both states.

While the conference was at work here, W. A. Glasgow, of Philadelphia, counsel for the miners, had gone to Toledo to confer with three members of the Illinois operators scale committee, and the hope was held out among the conferees here that the Illinois operators' association might yet join the conference.

Mr. Lewis, however, declared there had been no deviation from the union's stand against arbitration, a position to which the Illinois association have attributed their refusal to join the conference.

The unions' demands for a settlement center on the re-establishment of the wage contracts that expired last March 31, the eve of the strike that has tied up the coal industry for more than four months. This was made clear by Mr. Glasgow, who declared that the miners would not go back to work except under the old contracts. "No announcement came from the operators of their demands."

The committee of twenty-one that will frame the settlement, which will be presented to the general conference for acceptance or rejection, will include eleven miners and ten operators.

Use Emergency Powers In Bringing Into Line Coal Operators Failing To Co-operate In Control Of Price

Use of emergency powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to bring into line coal operators who are failing to co-operate with the federal fuel organization in the control of prices was under consideration today by the central coal committee.

The government's defense against price advances above the maximum charges agreed upon by producing operators with Secretary Hoover was declared today by the committee of the Interstate Commerce Commission to allocate coal cars so that mines boosting prices would be without transportation facilities.

Department of justice officials connected with the federal fuel organization were said to have advised the committee that the commission had ample authority under the law to so distribute cars to the mines as to effectively control their charges.

Alabama operators, Mr. Hoover announced today, have broken away from the fair price agreement made with him and, he added Governor Kilby of Alabama, will be asked to take steps to protect consumers in that state against rising prices.

Operators in other districts are showing signs of slipping from their stand with the fair price program, it was said. Inquiries are being made, Mr. Hoover said, as to what action the federal organization can take in cases where operators fail to co-operate in the matter of price control. In some states, he said, organization against profiteering is going forward vigorously but in other states it has not progressed as rapidly as desired.

Railroad service out of the producing coal fields, he asserted, was steadily improving and car supply had improved steadily during the past two weeks as a result of the priority system established by the federal organization.

Phillips May Hand In His Resignation

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—J. L. Phillips, chairman of the state central republican committee, and who was recently indicted in Washington on charges connected with alleged irregularities in disposing of surplus government property issued a call today for the committee to meet here August 15, it was announced by C. C. Coyle, secretary.

Mr. Phillips would not discuss reports that he intended to resign from among republican leaders it was indicated that a movement was on foot to keep him in office should he seek to give up his chairmanship. The call for the meeting did not specify the business to come up.

Woman With Much Name Files Suit After Thirty Years

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Handicapped by the loss of her left hand and angered at wealthy relatives who she declared were apathetic to her condition, Miss Leonore Ream today prepared to file suit for \$100,000 against the heirs of the \$400,000 estate of her uncle, the late Norman B. Ream, Chicago and New York capitalist.

The suit is based on the "implied" contract said to have been executed by Mr. Ream 30 years ago when Miss Ream lost her hand in a railroad accident.

One of the heirs of Ream's vast estate and a cousin of Miss Leonore is Mrs. Anastasia Andrevitch von Slatsky-vonSlatsky, formerly Mrs. Marlon B. Stevens, who started society several months ago by marrying the young Russian nobleman employed as a laborer in the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia.

BERMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 10.—An apparent attempt was made late tonight to blow up a dining car in the Frisco railroad yards, used for feeding shopmen and laborers here, but the missile missed its mark about five feet, and struck the top of an idle box car, blowing a large hole in its roof. No one was hurt.

Attempt To Blow Up Dining Car

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Two bandits ignoring the traditional dead line established by the police on Lower Manhattan invaded Maiden Lane in the heart of the jewelry district shortly after noon today, holding up and robbing the Modern Jewelry Company of \$18,000 in jewelry.

No thief can steal your protection with Fisher-Brown Insurance.

DAILY ERIEANN POSTPONED. DUBLIN, Aug. 10.—The reconvening of the Daily Eriann scheduled for August 12, was postponed today until August 26.

RAIL MANAGERS WILL STICK TO "NO SURRENDER"

Western and Southern Executives Arrive In New York For Their Session Today.

WILL PASS ON NEW RAIL PEACE PLAN

Eastern Men Have Several Informal Gatherings Strengthen Their Position.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—As western and southern transportation managers began to arrive here today for the session tomorrow of the Association of Railway Executives, to pass on President Harding's new rail peace plan, indications were that the "no surrender" policy voiced by L. F. Lore, chairman of the eastern conference, was fast gaining momentum.

A concerted effort of the eastern men to strengthen their position was seen in several informal conferences held today and tonight, at which the newly arriving officials were guests of local executives.

The first of these conferences was held at the Association of Railway Executive board room, where twenty-five rail chiefs were secretly closeted for several hours. Those who attended the meeting declined to reveal what took place, asserting they were held merely to talk over the president's latest plan, and to enable recognized leaders to canvass conditions on roads throughout the nation, which resulted from the first seven weeks of the shopmen's strike.

Southern Officials Arrive. Officials of southern and western roads were the first to arrive, of the 200 representatives of class one roads, which are expected to be represented when tomorrow's conference—termed the most important in transportation history—is called at the Grand Central Terminal.

The subterranean drifting of sentiment against acceptance of President Harding's proposal, which until today seemed to be confined to a few of the more belated eastern roads, now appears to dominate among the executives here for the conference.

Their attitude is that the strike is already lost to the shop craftsmen and that by accepting the "strike leaders' challenge to a 'fight to the finish' their shop forces soon will be recruited to non-disintegration.

Southern Roads in Bad Shape. Southern and western roads, however, are not faring so well, it is frankly admitted, because most of their shops are situated far from the big labor centers where non-union forces are most easily recruited to replace the strikers.

Their representatives came here prepared to vote for acceptance of President Harding's plan, it was understood, this was especially true of southern lines which tap the non-union coal fields of Kentucky and the Virginias.

Similarly anxious to comply with the president's request, and throw the whole question of reinstatement seniority back to the railroad labor board, as a condition for the immediate return of the strikers, were representatives of lines west of Chicago, particularly through the Mississippi valley.

JUNIOR CRUISE TO BE HELD TODAY

Three Sail Boats Will Leave Palafox Wharf This Morning In 44-Mile Race For Loving Cup

Three junior skippers will compete in the Camp Walton Marathon today. These, together with their yachts and crews are as follows: "Illini", John Soule, captain, Wm. Soule, Wm. Watson, "Told-You-So", Francis Taylor, captain, Chas. Soule, "Humdinger", Ed Johnson, captain, Kenneth Kahn.

The yachts will leave Palafox Wharf at eight o'clock this morning on their long race of 44 miles to Camp Walton. This is the first long-distance race of sail boats ever held by local yachtsmen and will be an annual event.

Handicap For Boats. The boats have been handicapped according to their sail area, handicaps being as follows: "Told-You-So", scratch; "Illini", 13 minutes, 30 seconds; "Humdinger", 13 minutes, 30 seconds; Captain Rox Cowley will be official starter and will accompany the boats in the "Mac". Captain Allen's "Pal-O-Mine" will also follow the boats.

Yachting experts have hoped the "Illini" and "Told-You-So" to fight it out for the lead but Johnson and Kahn state that their boat is a dark horse and that their will be a different result to his race. Be that as it may, all of the young participants are expert skippers and a hotly-contested event is a certainty. The boats will be towed back by the "Mercatender" Sunday.

Two Cups Awarded. Two cups will be awarded in this race. The Saunders Permanent Cup, given by Dr. A. B. Saunders, will be awarded the boat winning with handicap and the Junior Yachtsmen Cup will be given to the winner of the marathon.

\$18,000 Worth Jewelry Stolen. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Two bandits ignoring the traditional dead line established by the police on Lower Manhattan invaded Maiden Lane in the heart of the jewelry district shortly after noon today, holding up and robbing the Modern Jewelry Company of \$18,000 in jewelry.

No thief can steal your protection with Fisher-Brown Insurance.

Flexible Tariff Provisions Carry Out Suggestions of Harding Doomed to Fail

Practically All Democratic and Number of Republicans Voice Opposition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Flexible tariff provisions designed to carry out President Harding's recommendation to congress last December met with such strong opposition today in the senate that their fate in the voting this august comes tomorrow under the unanimous consent agreement appeared to be in doubt. It seemed to be fairly certain that before they could be approved they would have to be modified to an even greater extent than proposed in a substitute for the original plan reported today by the finance committee majority.

Practically all of the democrats and a number of the republicans, including Chairman Gooding and other leaders of the agricultural tariff bloc, have indicated their opposition to the provisions in any form, while others on the majority side, prominent among them Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, have insisted upon a sharp curtailment of the broad authority the committee has proposed shall be given to the president.

Could Decrease Or Increase. Under the committee substitute the chief executive would be authorized to increase or decrease tariff rates within a radius of fifty percent if investigation developed that such action were necessary to equalize "the differences in conditions of competition" in the principal markets of the United States as between domestic and imported articles. Should a fifty percent advance in rates be found to be insufficient for this purpose the president, after investigation, would be authorized to base duties on the American wholesale selling price instead of the foreign selling prices and then to increase or decrease rates within a radius of fifty percent.

Under modifications proposed by the committee, the executive could not transfer articles from the dutiable list to the free list or from the free list to the dutiable list, nor could he increase maximum ad valorem duties written into the bill, such as those on cotton goods and cotton goods. Also in considering prices as factors in ascertaining the differences in "competition" he could allow only "reasonable" profits to be included in such prices.

Senator Lenroot urged a number of additional modifications, which Chairman McCumber of the finance committee said he would accept is necessary to get the provisions into the bill.

"Big Four" Quit Work On Santa Fe

NEEDLES, Calif., Aug. 10.—A committee from the big four brotherhoods the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, gave notice to the Santa Fe railroad officials here at 4:30 p. m. today that until the railroad withdrew all guards from its property no more trains would be moved from this point. The notice was made effective forthwith.

Word was received tonight that because of the refusal of "big four" brotherhoods members to move trains through guarded shop towns, passenger train number 9, was tied up at Seligman, Ariz., and number four the California limited, was tied up at Barstow, Calif. Trains number one, two and eight are tied up here.

ASK THAT YOUTHFUL ROBBER BE KILLED

Man Who Was Shot By Dupre In Jewelry Store Remains.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—B. Graham West, city controller, who was shot and wounded here last December when Frank B. Dupre, formerly of Charleston, S. C., killed a detective in the robbery of a jewelry store, asked the Georgia prison commission today not to recommend commutation of the death sentence, saying he spoke "not from any personal feelings I have but in the interest of society."

A petition purporting to contain the signatures of 12,308 women was presented at the hearing asking that the life be spared and his counsel, H. A. Allen, contended that Dupre did not have a fair trial because of what he said were "scurrilous headlines" in Atlanta papers and an "inflammatory sermon preached from the pulpit of the Georgia Baptist tabernacle by Rev. J. W. Ham."

E. A. Stephens, assistant solicitor, in urging no commutation attacked what he termed "maudlin sentiment" as the biggest contributing factor to lawlessness, and pictured the conditional sentence of the wife and child of Kirby Walker, the detective whom Dupre shot in escaping.

The commission announced it would make its decision known within about a week.

Lumbermen Favor Railroad's Stand

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10.—Unequivocal endorsement of the stand taken by the railroad executives on the question of seniority rights involved in the present railroad shopmen's strike was unanimously voted by the subscribers to the Southern Pine Association, in session here today, and a telegram giving the views of the association on this point was ordered sent to President Harding.

Progress toward the standardization of lumber grades, as recommended by Secretary Hoover, and toward the grade marking of southern pine lumber was reported by many manufacturers. Decision was reached to have all subscribers cooperate with the government in bringing about a standardization of the lumber grades.

National Forces Have Taken Cork

DUBLIN, Aug. 10.—The national forces entered the city of Cork today according to an official announcement here tonight. Patrick street, the Victoria hotel, the military barracks and the newspaper offices are aflame following dynamite explosions which blew up many buildings.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Edward Schills, widely known automobile race driver and Roy Keller, former service and automobile man, were killed tonight when an airplane piloted by Keller plunged into the streets of Naperville.

MOVIE ACTOR SERIOUSLY HURT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Eugene O'Brien, motion picture actor, fell in a critical condition at a Hollywood hospital today with internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull as a result of being hit down by a motor truck having been walking on a highway in last night while walking on a highway in the Hollywood hills. The Japanese driver of the truck, who said he did not see O'Brien walking, hurried the actor to the hospital.

This accident with Fisher-Brown Insurance would make a rough road easier to travel.

SAY YOU!

Thirty more cars are needed for the Rotarian drive this afternoon, in compliment to the C. M. T. C. members. Telephone D. S. Oppenheimer, 684, or J. V. Price, 128, and offer your car. Be a Sport!

And have your car at the Elks Club promptly at 2:30, when you will be presented with a card by F. C. Brent, which will admit you to the places to be visited, including the Pensacola Naval Air Station and Fort Barrancas.

Following is the itinerary. Leave Pensacola Elks Club, 2:30; leave Barrancas, 3:15. Return over Barrancas avenue—Garden to Palafox, south on Palafox to Liberty street; east on Liberty street to Jefferson; north on Jefferson to Government; west on Government to Palafox; south on Palafox to Gonzalez; west on Gonzalez to Reus; south on Reus to DeSoto; east on DeSoto to Barcelona; south on Barcelona to Gregory; east on Gregory to Spring; north on Spring to DeSoto; east on DeSoto to Baylen; south on Baylen to Gregory; east on Gregory to west side of Palafox; south on Palafox to Romana and return.

Leader will park on southeast corner Palafox and Garden, others will begin parking on each side of Palafox which will be reserved. Entertainment at Chamber of Commerce 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock, proceed to Bayview Park.

FINAL DETAILS FOR COASTWISE SERVICE MADE

Representatives of Transmarine Corporation Meet Local Shippers and Merchants.

MAYOR BAYLISS SAYS CITY WILL COOPERATE

Inauguration of New Line Will Draw Shipping From All Surrounding Territory.

Co-operation was the keynote of the meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, when W. C. Mueller, vice president, and Joseph Scott, general manager of the Transmarine Corporation of Port Newark met with shippers and other business men of Pensacola, in connection with the establishment of the coastwise service between this city and Newark.

Both Mr. Mueller and Mr. Scott addressed the meeting, pointing out that they depended upon the active co-operation of interests here to eventually place the coastwise service on a paying basis, and stating very clearly, and without any attempt at exaggerated figures, the factors which would go to make the service the success which is expected of it.

Mr. Scott went briefly into the question of rates and gave a short resume of the plans of his company for the establishment of the service between Port Newark and Pensacola, calling attention to the fact that the Transmarine Corporation has a fleet of thirty-six vessels, which with a large motor truck service gives it advantage over other companies in that section of the country, when it comes to handling freight.

He made it very clear that if the people of Pensacola would stand by the company they would receive the utmost co-operation in return.

Mr. Mueller Talks. Mr. Mueller, who has been to Pensacola recently in connection with the establishment of the service, expressed his pleasure at being in Pensacola again, recited in detail some of the many advantages which Port Newark has over the Port of New York, and stressed the warehousing facilities of the Transmarine Corporation.

Mr. Mueller called attention to the fact that the boats of the Transmarine Corporation are among the finest in the world. The Subato which will reach Pensacola in a few days was built at a cost of \$550,000.

In speaking of the development of Port Newark, Mr. Mueller told how the channel had been deepened from sixteen feet to more than thirty, the Transmarine Corporation having spent \$2,000 on this development, the city of Newark \$1,250,000, the government having recently agreed to spend \$2,500,000 on completion of bulk-heading and other improvements.

Adequate Facilities. Mr. Mueller stated that the Port Newark terminals are connected with all the eastern lines through physical connection with the great trunk lines, and that frequently shipments of freight have an advantage of from 25 to 42 hours, when shipped from Port Newark instead of New York, owing to the splendid warehousing facilities and the fact that the port of New York is so badly congested, that handling freight is a most difficult problem there.

The Transmarine Corporation has just handled a shipment of 32,000 tons for the American Relief Association, handling this freight much cheaper than it could have been handled from the port of New York.

City's Co-operation Promised. Co-operation of the city government in the plans for the coastwise service was promised by Mayor Harvey Bayliss, who spoke briefly but to the point, declaring that the city might be depended upon to do its part in this connection.

J. B. Morrow, industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, to who unfailing effort much of the success of the movement is due, spoke briefly several times in connection with points which came up and needed elucidation, and also introduced the speakers of the afternoon.

Following the addresses, a number of informal talks were made, many of the shippers of the city asking questions and expressing opinions.

One fact which was brought out, and which will be of much importance in sustaining the coastwise service was that shippers and brokers who use the Transmarine Company's service not only for freight shipments north but also for movement of freight from northern markets to Pensacola.

Many shippers present promised their co-operation, and it was suggested that in Baltimore, alone, a great deal of canned goods is concentrated, which might be shipped south by the newly established line.

It was also pointed out that shipments into Montgomery and Birmingham could be conveniently made through the Transmarine Corporation, by shipping by water to Pensacola and then into the interior by rail.

Offices will be established in Pensacola at an early date and a corps of workers will be placed on the road soliciting shipments and working up the business which it is believed will develop this territory in a few years until it will become one of the great shipping centers of the south.

THE WEATHER

EXTREME NORTHWEST FLOOD—Fair Friday and Saturday; gentle northerly winds.

WINDS—East Gulf; Moderate variable winds and weather partly cloudy occasional showers Friday.